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Saturday, October 15, 1904.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President:

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

For Vice-President:

CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.

For Presidential Electors:

E. W. WADE.

H. P. MYTON.

JAMES A. MINER.

AMERICAN STATE TICKET.

For Congress—**OGDEN HILES.**

For Governor—**WILLIAM M. FERRY.**

For Secretary of State—**WALTER JAMES.**

For Treasurer—**WILLIAM W. ARMSTRONG.**

For Auditor—**LEWIS R. ROGERS.**

For Attorney-General—**SAMUEL M. DOWELL.**

AMERICAN LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For State Senators Sixth Senatorial District:

GEORGE L. NYE.

H. D. NILES.

GEORGE J. GIBSON.

For Members House of Representatives Eighth Representative District:

JOHN BROWNLEE.

K. H. E. NORDBERG.

J. J. STEWART.

R. G. SLEATER.

W. J. BARRETT.

J. E. DARMER.

D. CORNER.

L. N. LIGHTFOOT.

F. M. BENEDICT.

AMERICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Salt Lake County.

County Commissioners:

Long Term—**H. G. MILLMAN.**

Short Term—**J. BOURGARD.**

Treasurer—**C. D. ROKKLEIGH.**

Sheriff—**JOSEPH H. RALEIGH.**

Clerk—**A. C. REESE.**

Auditor—**CARLTON M. MAUCK.**

Recorder—**ANGUS MCKELAR, JR.**

County Attorney—**HARPER J. DINENY.**

Assessor—**R. E. L. COLLIER.**

Justice of the Peace—**FRANK H. CLARK.**

Constable—**C. B. PATTERSON.**

AMERICAN CITY TICKET.

Salt Lake City.

City Judges:

D. H. TWOMEY.

S. P. ARMSTRONG.

Waiting a fair show, Judge Powers made a hurried trip to St. Louis, about the only place affording him one.

Brethren wishing to vote for Brother Smoot for Governor, will put a cross opposite the name of Brother Cutler.

Some of the Democratic orators are in favor of such earnest opposition to church interference as consists entirely of talk.

Golden Kimball will not be sent out to speak for the Smoot ticket owing to his weakness of saying at times what he thinks.

It is thought that along about the middle of January, Apostle Smoot will lose a warm admirer whose name is "Utterland."

Furthermore, how can President Smith help regarding Gentiles as enemies, when they object to church interference?

There was a time when Utah was obliged to get along without the assistance of Reed Smoot in all its affairs, but how did it ever do it?

Any Democratic bishop wishing to show his devotion to his party, will doubtless be allowed to support it until a few days before election.

If his fellow-Senators see that Senator Smoot will have much to do in Utah in January, will they not make a special effort to release him early?

Among the questions to be settled by the election is the one as to whether Mr. Moyle or some one yet unknown will write the Governor's message to the next Legislature.

Brother Smoot doubtless thinks it would be a shame if among the twelve apostles, there was not one public-spirited enough to give his influence to an advancement of politics.

As some contend, the drawing of a navy is the chief duty of an officer. It must be admitted that, if Brother Cutler will himself perform the chief duty of the Governor.

Utterland, "the man behind the gun" in the navy, has broken all records, based on time and accuracy, ever made with eight-inch guns, either in his own or any other navy. This great feat was performed by the marksmanship of Rear-Admiral C. F. Goodrich's flagship New York, during her recent target practice in Magdalena bay, on the west coast of Africa. Good enough!

BOASTED VIOLATION OF LAW.

There is no northern State of the Union, except Utah, where a religious teacher would dare to stand in the pulpit and deliberately boast and encourage an infraction of the law, utter defiance to the decision of courts, and commend the misuse of public property.

In any other State than Utah a preacher who would do this would not only lose all his following among self-respecting and patriotic citizens of the country, but he might possibly subject himself to serious legal consequences.

And yet this happens in Utah with a frequency which sometimes appalls the hopes of Americans that this is to be the State we hoped and dreamed and prayed it would be.

One of the presidency of the Mormon church, speaking in the big Tabernacle during conference, (and it was not the warrior-like Joseph F. Smith, but the scholarly and diplomatic Anthon Lund) said that religious classes were held in the district schools at the close of their usual daily work and that this was a great aid to the training of the children. He might have added that very often the regular curriculum was suspended at an unduly early hour and that the teacher of the district school became the teacher of the religious class; for such is often the case.

The Supreme Court of Utah in the case of Lewis Lewis vs. J. T. Batesman and Benjamin Bates decided that the defendant school trustees had no right and that "it would be in violation of their sworn duty for them.... to convert.... a public school building into a public or private dance hall."

And to reinforce the opinion of the Supreme Court as stated by Justice McCarthy, the following language is quoted from Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court of Kansas who, speaking for the court, said:

"The public schoolhouse cannot be used for any private purpose. The argument is a short one. Taxation is invoked to raise funds to erect the building, but taxation is levied to provide for any private purpose. Taxation will not be levied to build a place for a RELIGIOUS SOCIETY, a political society, or a social club. What cannot be done directly cannot be done indirectly. As you may not levy taxes to build a church, no more may you levy taxes to build a schoolhouse and then lease it for a church. Nor is it an answer to say that the use for school purposes is not interfered with, and that the use for the other purpose makes little, perhaps no immediately perceptible injury to the building, and results in the receipt of immediate pecuniary benefit."

It is a plain, flagrant, and inexcusable violation of the law for religious classes to meet in the district school houses. It is a palpable misuse of public property. It is in violation of the decisions of the Supreme Court of this State.

How can the leaders of the church expect to maintain an organization of people who will obey the law in other respects, if they countenance and even counsel violation of a statute and disregard a judicial decision in a matter so vital as this?

On this very subject The Tribune and the News had a controversy last year and the News practically admitted, what President Lund has since boasted; and the News excused the crime—for it is nothing less—by contending that it was no interference with public right.

The fact as stated, the boast of President Lund, the excuse of the News, all taken together constitute an indictment against the Mormon hierarchy which should be tried out before a jury of the people of the United States.

In the main, the Mormon leaders are able to secure the passage of only such laws in Utah as are agreeable to them. If by any accident a statute is found with whose provisions or inhibitions they disagree, they not only defiantly violate it but defend their violation. If it be to the advantage of themselves or their community, they do not hesitate to stand in their consecrated tabernacle and boast of its violation and its good effect upon the minds of their children. Is there any religious teaching on earth which can benefit a child when the manner of its imparting is of itself a violation of law? Are they not seeking to bring up another generation like unto themselves who will deem it moral to disobey the law in the name of God and patriotic to defy the decisions of courts in the name of religion?

The Deseret News occasionally grows fretful about the youth of Zion, and sometimes the leaders read lengthy lectures in pulpit and magazine to the rising generation about the adherence to religious duty. If they would be effective they might far better, not only obey the laws and heed the decision of courts themselves, but teach to their children that the sentiment of true piety is inseparable from the sentiment and practice of patriotism to the country.

In behalf of the young people of this State, who by nature would be sturdy and straightforward, The Tribune protests against this method of teaching hypocrisy and evasion. As citizens of this State and the Nation the Mormon children would be more valuable never to attend a religious class during week days than to attend such classes under circumstances where the law is violated and the decisions of courts are made a laughing stock.

The News may now, as it did last year in its controversy with The Tribune, decry these sentiments as the emanation of a small mind. But The Tribune is willing to stand upon this

declaration, that the best religious teaching that can be given to the Mormon youth is to teach them to be as patriotic to their country and as obedient to its laws as they are faithful to their God.

JUDGE KING'S DREAMS.

If the Honorable William H. King were as logical in his deduction as he is certain in his facts, he might win a very large following in this State. He asserts the existence of Smootism, the dictation by ecclesiastical authority in politics and the domination of the affairs of the State by the church; and he draws from this the inference that the Democratic party will succeed and will settle all these questions.

Judge King knows how to be hopeful when there is no hope. He has seen a willingness during several years past on the part of Mormon Democrats to forsake their party under ecclesiastical dictation, and yet he expects the moiety who remain (and some of them are subject to the same influence of their religious chiefs) to redeem the State from that domination.

His present attitude is a reminder of his experience as a Senatorial candidate before the Legislature of 1899. Those who remember that interesting episode in Utah history will recall that Judge King had a fairly good collection of votes at the time the first ballot was cast. But soon his ranks began to break. A man came over from the McCune camp, stayed with King two days, went back to the McCune camp and took two other men with him. Many were the methods adopted by his opponents to make inroads upon him. But Judge King was always smilingly confident that he was the only candidate upon whom the Legislature could or would unite. As his company dwindled to a thin wavering line, his demeanor assurance increased and his hope rose. Every night, when he and his supporters met in solemn conference and missed some familiar face, every time that the Hon. William H. Dale appeared with pale visage to tell him that "Brother So and So" had gone over to the enemy, the Judge smiled the more serenely as showing his complete understanding of the great game which was being played and only spoke the more reassuringly to his little remnant, of his certainty of being elected to the United States Senate on the very next ballot.

It is not the part of The Tribune to spread despair among human kind and least of all to derogate from the beautiful hopefulness of Judge King's character; but when he tells the voters of this State that the Democratic party will settle this question of church interference one cannot avoid the inquiry: Are you quite sure this time, Judge King? Or is this one more of the iridescent dreams with which you have at times honestly, but unfortunately deluded yourself and your personal followers?

In one way, the discovery of whiskey made from stuff in which wood alcohol is an ingredient, will be a good thing, from the temperance standpoint. The liquor is a real poison, and causes speedy death. The expert chemist of the New York Board of Health found wood alcohol in all the samples, and the Coroner declared that he should not be surprised if adulterated liquor be discovered in all the saloons. The great number of deaths among patrons of the Tenth Avenue bar-rooms, amounting to nearly a score, started the inquiry. The result of the investigation will undoubtedly make for teetotalism, for men do not knowingly and willingly drink immediate death in their cups.

We are glad to note that County Superintendent Ashton has set his heart upon having a high school at Murray. That is central, and a convenient place for such a school. And the school is a need. In fact, there ought to be more than one high school in the county outside of this city. But probably the move for one at Murray is the strongest that could be made in that direction at this time. We say, success to it! And we trust that when it is established, it will be so well conducted and so plainly beneficial to the cause of education that other localities will take up the question and put in such schools till the need is fully supplied.

County Superintendent R. M. Bowman of Carbon county has been completely exonerated from the charges brought against him. He was alleged to have discriminated against Mormon teachers by refusing them certificates and by juggling with the examination papers. It will be recalled that the Deseret News promptly pronounced Superintendent Bowman guilty, as soon as the charges were made. Its only reason for doing so was that he is a Gentile—an "enemy." The State Board of Education has, however, disregarded the judgment of the News, and after a full and fair investigation, it finds that the accused did none of the things charged against him; he didn't discriminate against any class of teachers nor in favor of any class; he didn't juggle with the examination papers, but all was fair; and he didn't make any discrimination in his issue of temporary certificates. But the board thinks he erred in interpreting the spirit of the law as allowing him to issue temporary certificates to persons who failed in the examination, or who had an opportunity to take the examination and failed to do so; and they accordingly recommend that special examinations be held, to cure this defect in construing the law, a defect that is no doubt also found in other counties than Carbon. The finding of the State Board is a decided set-back to the malignant prepossessions

of the church organ, which mistakenly thought that it had a good chance to hit the head of "an enemy."

THE QUESTION OF LAWLESSNESS.

A chronic law-breaker, and railer at the laws against his dearest crime, its favorite display of lawlessness, voiced the church organ's view in an editorial last night which reads as follows:

"Are we about to have another period of lawlessness in this city, such as was experienced more than ten years ago, when citizens, finally, had to combine for self-protection? It is quite certain that breeders of strife nearly always attract from all parts of the country, a lawless element. Criminals know that they have a fair chance in communities where citizens are arrayed against citizens in bitter strife."

The editor of the News has been a persistent law-breaker for the most of his life; he has not only been so personally, but he has urged others to become so, and sustained and defended them in law-breaking. He has railed at the courts for enforcing the laws, and denounced judges for their rulings against law-breakers. He has even assailed decisions of the United States Supreme Court, and "refuted" them when they were contrary to his law-defying plans and purposes.

Judge Hiles' great speech at Bingham on Thursday night showed that the schemes and acts of the leading priesthood of the Mormon church had always caused trouble, and had both done and invited lawless acts. These have constantly made their headquarters a storm center of trouble and sorrow.

It is perhaps with a full sense of this fact (Judge Hiles' speech was just printed yesterday morning) that the News insists so strongly that breeders of strife nearly always attract a lawless element. And when these breeders of strife themselves are the chief and most notorious examples of the lawless element to be found in the country, the only persons, indeed, who make the claim that their lawlessness is a virtue, we cannot but conclude that the News is in the confessional instead of in the position of complainant. And when it speaks of protection to the community, it should not omit the time when Federal troops were called for to preserve peace and order in this city, from violation by that same class of professional law-breakers.

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LAST DAY OF THE SALE OF FURS.

Big Specials in Ladies' Neckwear.

We have just received a handsome line of 25 cent linen button hole collars, embroidered in red, brown, blue, sagegreen, burnt orange, black and white. Twenty dozen.

Saturday special 15c

Fifteen dozen 30 cent collars embroidered in red, brown, blue, parrot, green, burnt orange, black and white.

Saturday special 20c

White serim cloth, button hole collars, embroidered in red, brown, parrot green, burnt orange, blue, black

and white. Special Saturday 25c

The above specials represent the latest ideas.

Exquisite lines to select from.

LADIES.

Complete and beautiful lines of millinery are shown. Many exclusive ideas are presented to brighten our October and November displays. New foreign and domestic shipments of novelties are just in, including hat braids, flowers, foliage and shaded effects in feathers. Now is an opportune time to place orders.

Big Ribbon Sale.

A large shipment of narrow ribbon has just arrived. Many inquiries are daily made for this very ribbon. Widths: Nos. 1, 1 1/2, 2 and 3, in all shades. Special prices: 2 1/2c, 3 1/2c, 5c and 6 1/2c a yard.

Art Specials.

Hemstitched, stamped tray cloths—pretty designs and splendid values—49c. Burning outfits still on sale at \$1.50.

Hosiery and Underwear.

Pretty new patterns in ladies' black all over and boot effect lace hose, at 35c, 2 for \$1.00.

We are closing out a line of ladies' wool vests and pants in white, natural and lavender. Regular \$1.50 quality. Reduced to 95c.

Children's black wool hose, one and one ribbed, also two and one ribbed. Regular 35c quality. Saturday special 25c.

Glove Special.

This bargain is for today only. Ladies' \$1.25 and \$1.50 two-clasp French kid glove in black, white, tan, gray, brown and green—today for 79c.

Three Basement Specials for Saturday Only.

LOT 1—Fancy decorated Jardinieres in 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9 and 10 inch—regular prices range from \$1.25 to \$3.00 each—at 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c and \$1.25. Only 100 in the lot.

LOT 2—100 large size, fine edged Jardinieres stands, the kind that sell for not less than \$1.75, at 95c.

LOT 3—A large assortment of cold decorated glassware for your dresser, such as powder boxes, pin trays, fancy plates, perfume bottles, etc.—ranging in prices from 35c to 75c—at 19c each.



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